FIFTEEN PROBABLE STARTERS FOR IT.

ENTRIES IN ALL THE RACES TO BE RUN AT

GRAVESEND TO-DAY. The Brooklyn Handicap will be contested to-day at the Gravesend track for the seventh time. It has never failed to engage widespread attention. The first struggle took place in 1887, resulting in a remarkably close and exciting finish between Dry Monopole, Blue Wing and Hidalgo. The prize was small, only \$2,500 being the amount of money added.

To-day the guaranteed value of the race is ten times as much-\$25,000. This illustrates the growth of

Fifteen high-bred horses are named for the race, which will be run at 4 o'clock, or a little after. In the turf columns of The Tribune the trials of all have been carefully reported from time to time in order that the reader may form a correct judgment of the that the reader may form a correct judgment of the chances of each. It is not now the custom of this paper to give "tips." It is sufficient to give the news. Let every man choose for himself which of the entries is best entitled to bear his commission. Have due regard for the condition of the track, and the appearance of the horses, and understand that each jockey will strive to the utmost to win.

The entries in all the races are given below. The first race will be called at 2:30 o'clock. The day marks the opening of the regular racing season this State-a season of the most brilliant promise. FIRST RACE-\$1,000 added.

Dr. Hasb ouck 125 Tormento 156 hingsten 120	FBITY Market de come A-
SECOND RACE-Three year	olds. \$1,000 added. On
St. Domingo 1-2 Governor Foraker 122 Lawiess 122	Long Dock10
Red Banner 117	Sayonara

THIRD RACE-EXPECTATION STAKES. FOURTH RACE. The Brooklyn Handicap. €25,000

Russell J. Lambley

FIFTH RACE-Selling, Two-year-olds, \$1,000 added. ATH RACE-Seiling, \$1,000 added. Six furlongs. First race called at 2:30.

The track can be reached by five different routes d those wishing to avoid the rush will do well to by way of Fifth-ave, and Thirty-sixth-st., Brook n, where trains will be in readiness at 10:35, 11:15-45, and then half-hourly from 12:15-10-2:45 lock

O'cleck.

Race boats leave Whitehall-st. (Culver route) at 10:10, 11:10, 11:40, 12:10, 12:40, 1:30, 1:30, 2:10 and 3:10. From foot of East Thirty-fourth-st (L. I. R. R.) at 12:05, 12:20, 12:35, 12:50, 1 (parlor car train) and 1:10 o'clock. From Ninth-ave. and Twentieth-st., Brooklyn, at 11:30, 12:12:30, 1, 1:48, 2, 2:30 and 3 o'clock. From Fiatbush-ave. at 1:12, stopping at Franklin, Nostrand, Troy and Utica aves.

THE HANDICAP CANDIDATES The track of Gravesend was dry and fast vesterday

A larger number of persons visited it than ever before on a day when there were no races. The surroundings on a day when there were no races. The surroundings of the track looked beautiful. There are numerous cherry trees about Gravesend, which are now in blossom, and the air was filled with their fragrance. The trainess began work carly, so as to give the boys a chance to make calls in the afternoon. Charade was the only Handleap candidate that was asked to go faster than a strong gallop. The black son of Charavus went a balf-mills in 52%, seconds. He seems to be in sulendid condition. 522 seconds. He seems to be in splendid condition. Eanquet, Raceland and Nomad got a long, stern gallop, with a brush for a quarter of a mile at a little better

Green B. Morris is "agen workin' hosses on Sunday" so that the "Jedge Morrer hoss" and Illume had walking exercise. Pickpocket arrived and is looked upon as having an excellent chance to win the race. Pickpocket worked one and a quarter miles in 2:10½, so that from time test he is in the race with a possible chance to efeat his former stable companion, Lamplighter.

Tammany Hall was well represented at M. F. Dwyer's

Tammany Hall was well represented at M. F. Dwyer's stable yesterday morning. Richard Croker with a large gelegation of his vassals inspected the horses. The vassals predicted that the Tammany chief would win enough money with his statle to reorganize the Cordage Company or furnish all the gold the Administration at Washington might need for years to come. P. J. Dwyer was compelled to return to the city at an early hour. Hordes of persons who visited the truck demanded badges from him. It was of no use to refer them to the secre-tary. They insisted that he could furnish them.

"E4" McGarry gave all the Dwyer & Son lot moderate "buckskinned," and is almost sure to start to-day. Henry Walsh gave the McDonough lot a strong canter. Monowal attracts a lot of attention. He is not a big horse by any attracts a lot of stienton. He is not a big horse by any means. He is so strong and muscular and so well out together that many of the larger three-versaids that show stackness in their conformation are likely to suffer defeat when they meet him in a race. Monowal is especially at ong in his quarters. He is closely coupled with abmormal stiffes and is exceedingly well boned. The sister to dir Walter is a racing-like filly. She is seeder and takes little notice of what is going on. She is speedy but the real question has not been asked of her specdy, but the real question has not been asked of her yet. The filly by imported Galore, out of the great race mare Glidelia, is a good looking filly. She was tadly bruised on the trip from California. She is rapidly recovering, so that

Boyle & Littleich's horses are a rugged-looking lot.

Some of them look like good ones. The Midison Stable's

Toper and Enfield had easy canters. Kenticerna is full
of life. She is a strong-going filly. Mr. Kelley hopes to win some of the stakes with her. Greenland is likely to be in demand as a sire now that some of his produce have

not fikely that Pierre Lorillard will go to the track to-day. His health is improving slowly. He does not care to take the chances of catching cold. In regard to the misunderstanding between Huggins, the trainer, and Sims, the lockey, the latter had? a mistake about the distance to be run. He pulled Limplighter up at the end of one and three-cighths miles. Huggins intended to work the horse one and one-half miles.

Loconatchee is not broken down permanently. He is likely to race at Monmouth Park. The brother to Huron is receiving regular work. It is thought that he will train and one successfully.

train and race successfully.

FOR RACES ON THE TURP.

The Coney Island Jockey Club announces the following ditional stakes to be decided at the June meeting: The Dalsy Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$1,350 added the furious on the turf.

The Pansy Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$1,500 added; six furious on the turf.

The Spring Turf Selling Stakes, \$1,350 added; six

furlongs on the turf. The entries close to-day, May 15, at the offices of the

club, at Fifth-ave. and Twenty-third-st.

NOTES ABOUT THE HORSES. The work of the horses at the tracks on Saturday was that many persons predict the greatest racing in in the history of the turf. Dr. Hasbrouck of three-quarters of a mile in 1:15, hard held the

Kingston went three-quarters in 1:164. Fairy was breezed a helf-mile. Correction is fast as ever and breezed a helf-mile. Correction is fast as ever and covered hive-eighths over Sheepshead Bay in 1:02.

St. Domings worked one and one-eighth miles in 1:59. He was all out at the linish. He seems to prefer a shorter distance. Governor Foraker is one of the Fleischman lot. He has improved in appearance and worked a mile a few days ago in 1:44½.

Metuchen is a terror. He has to be saddled at the stable. He gailoped yesterday. He is ready to race.

Long Dock worked a mile in 1:47.

Rainbow astonished everybody at Sheepshead Bay last week by working a mile in 1:43 and 1½ miles in 2:11½.

MeIntyre is a shashing big coit. He worked at Eliza-

McIntyre is a slashing big coit. He worked at Eliza-eth five-eightos of a mile in 1.0... He acts as if he

required time to mature.

Handover is buckshinned in all four legs.

Deciare is shin-sore, too, but may staft in the Ex-

a also slower than 50 seconds.

The Eaher-Dolly cult has done good work. Chateau

is rated as stake class. He galloged a half mile yester-

THE BASEBALL AVERAGES.

NEW-YORK'S PITCHING THE TROUBLE.

BATTING AND FIELDING SATISFACTORY-REC-ORDS OF THE NINES.

The League championship season is now fully under way, and with a little more seasonable weather the enthusiasts would be happy. It is too early yet to predict anything about the protable winners, although it is highly probable that some of the teams now near the front will be nearer

that some of the teams now near the front will be hearer
the tail end of the procession at the end of the scason.

New-Yorkers are disappointed at the poor showing made
by the New-York team, but the whole trouble is with the
pitchers, as the records below will show. Crane and
king are not in pitching condition, and Russie is not doing
so well as he will later in the season. New-York is
far ahead of Brooklyn in batting and biserunning. Brookfar ahead of Brooklyn in batting and baserunning, Brook-lyn's batting average being .282, with a total of .408, while New-York's average is .323, with a total of .451. Burke and Fuller have carried of the baserunning honors, while Davis and Brouthers lead in batting. New-York has three bat-men with an average of .400 or over, while Brooklyn has only one, and he has played in two zames only.

	only one, and he has p	layer	i in t	no gr	mes c	aly.	
	The appended recor	ds it	clude	ali s	games	up to S	aturday:
					ING.		
		1000000					Total
	Players. Games.AB.	R.	1B.			SB. A	e. Ave.
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	1 Connor 12 41	12	14	20	- 5	4 .8	21 377
	Ward12 53	19	11	13	3	2 2	97 .355
	Lyons 9 37	4	13	15	3	8 .2	83 .223
	Ruste 6 22 Burke 12 53	5	- 13	6	0	1 .2	.3 .273
	Burke12 53	15	14	19	1	8 .2	34 .858
	Doyle11 46	- 6	12	21	0	2 .2	31 .456 50 .250
	King 4 12	3	3	3	ŏ		50 .250
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	Players and positions.		P	.0.	A.	E.	Average.
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					41		.941
	Paller, 18	****	****	23	3		.929
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ı	BROC	OKL	YN I	BATT	ING.		15-4-1
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ł	Players. Games.AB.	R.		TB.	SH.	SB. A	500
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1	Burns 6 21 Griffin 11 47 Corcoran11 36	-7	16	24	ĩ	45. 19	10 .511
,	Griffin11 4/			16	3	4 .30	06 .444
8	Foutz11 44	14	13	20	4	4 .2	95 .455
8	Haddock 3 7	2	2	5	1	0 .2	85 .714
ĸ	Da'y11 39	7	11	16 2 16		A + m1	82 .410 86 .283
8	Lovett 2 7	1	2	.2	0	0 .20	73 .484
ı	Kinslow 9 33	4	10	10	3	2 2	73 .484
J	Foutz 11 44 Haddock 3 7 Da'y 11 30 Lovett 2 7 Kinsbaw 9 33 Richardson 10 37 Sheeh 9 37 Kennedy 4 14	6	10	11	0 4 0 3 1	2 2	70 .400
ı	Shoch 9 37	6	3	3	1	0 2	13 .213
ı	Kennely 4 14 Daly 8 26	6	5	13			92 .231
ı	Se in 5 19	ï	2	2	0	1 .10	05 .105
ı	PROOF	KLY	NF	TELI	DING		
ı	Players and position Kinslow, c and rf Richardson, 2b	ns.		P.O.	Λ.	E	Average.
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ı	Geriffen of		*****	24.5	43	11 4	.974
П	Clare A are 48			18	2.3	-	1474363

The St. Louis and Cleveland teams are dividing the honors for the pennant, with Washington, Pittsburg and Brocklyn not far behind. The Giants can't get much lower, as they are tenth now. The New-Yorkers play three games in Boston this week. The record to date is:

Clubs.	St. Louis	Cleveland	Washington	Pitteburg	Brooklyn	Cincinnati	Iniladelphia	Boston	Baitimore	New-York	Chicago	Louisville	Games Won
St. Louis		1	0	0	0	01	0	0	0	0	81	4	8
Washington	6	0	0	ō	1	0	0	900		2	20	00	9
Tilleta Korner	0	0	0	-1	O	3	0		0	0	0	3	7 8
Brooklyn Cincionati Palladelphia Boston Paltimore	0	0	1	0	0	01	20	1	0	3	4		8
Palladelphia	0	0	0	0	2			1	1	2	0	0	6
Boston	0	0	1	000	200	0000	1 2	1	1	0	ö	0	6
Paltimore	0	0	2	0	0	01	5	3	0		0	0	5
New-York Chicago		Bi)	01	11	000	21	0	0	0	01		0	4
Louisville	il	ō	o.	1	0	ol	0	0	0	01	0[.		2
Games lost	1 41	3	51	4	51	61	61	71	8	8 1	10	81.	
Name of the second		_			-								

GAMES TO-DAY. Baltimore vs. Brooklyn, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn. Boston vs. New-York, at Boston. Philadelphia vs. Wasaington, at Philadelphia, Gleveland vs. Louisville, at Cleveland. Chicago vs. Pittsburg, at Chicago. St. Louis vs. Cincinnati, at St. Louis.

CARTER DECLINES THE BOSTON'S OFFER.

New-Haven, Conn., May 14 (Special).-Probably no other college baseball pitcher ever sprang into such sudden and wide prominence as Carter, of Yale, has attained. Before the opening of this season he was unknown as a pitcher, although he had an He has struck out 122 men in the few games pitched thus far this season, and has held some of the strongest college nines in the country down wonderfully, his greatest performance being to retire the Erown University players with only one hit. His ability has found signal recognition in an offer from the professional champions of the world, the Boston League nine, who are in need of another pitcher. play with them, reporting at once if possible. Mr. Carter, however, plays ball only for fun and giory. Carter, however, plays ball only for fun and giory continue his course at Yale. He is in the sophomore clars, and will be captain of the Yale team in his senior year, if not next season. He has been asked to send his terms to them and to

Chicago, May 14.—"Father" Anson's colts were walloped in the ninth inning to-day, the Cincinnati "Reds" snatchin the ninth inding to-day, the discinnate 'Reda' shatching victory out of the jaws of defeat. For seven innings the drop thrown in by McGinnis was effective. Then the distance began to tell and at the same time the Coles went to pieces, the "Reda" winning by a neck. Weather Attendance, 13,233. Score:

Chicago 2 0 3 1 0 1 4 0 1-12 Chicago 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 4 4-13 Cficionati 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 4 4-13 error runs-Chicago 4, Cincinnati 6. First base by errors-chicago 3, Cincinnati 6. Left on bases-chicago 6, Cincinnati 6. First base on balls-Off Chamberlain 3, off McGinnis 2. Struck out-By McGinnis 1. Home runs-chriver, Smith. Two-base hits-Hyan, Dahlen, Smith. Chamberlain, Schriver, McPhee, Vaugh, Sacrilice hits-Dungan 2. Lange, Chamberlain 2, Parrott, Carruthers, Stolen bases-Dungan, Canavan, Decker, Carruthers, Double plays-Smith, McPhee, Comiskey; Anson and McGinnis, McPhee and Smith. Hit by pitcher-By McGinnis 1. Wild pitches-Chamberlain 2, McGinnis, Passed ball-Schriver, Umpire-Lynch. Time of game-2 hours, 25 minutes.

FOR THE HARLEM RIVER REGATIA.

The Regatta Committee of the Harlem Regatta Association met at the Nonparell Boat Club House, on the Harlem River, yesterday, to complete minor de-tails for the Barlem River regatta, which will take place on May 30. H. J. Behrens, of the Nonparell, president of the association, was chairman, and the comeditteemen present were the secretary and treasurer, E. J. Byrne, of the Atlanta; Jurus Maher, of the Metropolitan; Oliver Hart, of the Friendship; Frederick Pelmour, of the Nassau, and H. W. Walters, of the Daumless Boat clubs.

The races to be contested and the trophies are: First race, for juntor singles, medal offered by the Nonpareil Boat Club, and a banner offered by the association; second race, for senior singles, a medal and a diamond; sculls, medal; third race, junior doubles, nedals offered by the Lone Star Boat Club, and an association banner; fourth race, senior doubles, for as-sociation medals and challenge cup; fifth race, junior four-oared shells, association medals and banners; sixth race, senior four-oared dcuble shells, for the same prizes; seventh race, junior four-oared gigs, similar prizes; eighth race, junior eight-oared shells, for association medals and sliver cup; ninth race, senior eight-oared shells, association medals and Harlem cup.

The entries will close with the mails on saturday next.

AMERICAN PHILOSOPHERS TO MEET.

Philadelphia, May 14 (Special) .- The 105th anniversary of the American Philosophical Society will be celebrated in this city five days, beginning on May 22. Besides delegates from the American correspond ing societies, there will be many representatives of foreign bodies. Among the latter may be mentioned Captain Abney, R. N., from the Royal Society of England; Sir Douglas Galton, Royal Institution; Dr. Isaac Roberts, Royal Astronomical Society; Professor George Forbes, of London, and Captain Karl, Chevalier Rousseau d'Hoppencourt and Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Daublebeky von Sterneck, representing the Imperial Royal Military Geographical Institute, of Austria. Among those who will read papers at the sessions are the following: President Frederick sessions are the following: President Frederick Fraley, on "History of the American Philosophical Society"; President D. C. Gilman, Johns Hopkins University, on "Present Aspect of Science in America": Bishop Keane, Catholic University, on "Philosophy's Place Among the Sciences"; Colonel Garrick Mallery, "Scientific Societies of Washington", Professor J. M. Hoppin, "Philosophy of Art", Dr. J. G. Morris, "The State Historical Societies of the United States"; Dr. Isaac Roberts, "Recent Discoveries in Astronomy", Dr. F. G. Barker, "Electricity."

The topics to be discussed by Professor George Forbes and Sir Douglas Galton have not yet been announced. On the last day of the session, Captain Rousseau d'Hoppencourt will illustrate a method of determining gravity by means of a pendulum apparatus devised by his colleague, Lieutenant-Colonel von Sterneck, A number of brilliant receptions will be given to the delegates during—their stay in the city. It is expected that four members who attended the society's centennial celebration, in 1843, will be present. They are President Fraley, the Rev. Dr. Furness, William Boye and Professor Kendall. IN HONOR OF THE REV. DR. CUTLER.

A BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL WINDOW IN THE LA-FAYETTE AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BROOKLYN.

A window remarkable for its size and beauty was unveiled yesterday in the Lafayette Avenue Presby-terian Church, at Lafayette-ave, and South Oxford-st. Brooklyn. The window commemorates the thirty years during which the Rev. Dr. Theodore Ledyard Cayler ministered to the congregation. It was given to the church by all the members of the parish, who have chosen this method of testifying their regard

by the Tiffany Glass and Decorating Company under Mr. Tiffany's personal supervision. Many thousand separate pieces of opalescent glass were used in the composition of the window, which is one of the finest specimens of ecclesiastical art in the country.

Paul preaching on Mar's Hill at Athens is the central subject of the window, having been chosen as especially appropriate, in view of Dr. Cuyler's long and faithful service as a preacher. On either

long and faithful service as a preacher. On either side of the central scene are the figures of Moses the Lawgiver, and John the Evangelist. Moses stands with the table of the Commandments, and is represented as the lawgiver of the old dispensation. Above the figure of Moses is inscribed the date "April



THE CUYLER MEMORIAL WINDOW.

and affection for their venerable friend and former pastor. At 11 o'clock the curtain was put aside by the Rev. Dr. David Gregg, who succeeded Dr. Cuyler when the latter retired from the active pastorate three years ago. This was followed by an elaborate musical service under the direction of John Hyatt Brewer, the organist of the church. Dr. Gregg

8th, 1860," the time when Dr. Cuyler assumed the pasterate of the church. John stands on the opposite side, bearing in his hand an open volume on which is written the first verse of his Gospel. "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." Above the figure is the inscription "April 6th, 1890," the date on which Dr. preached the sermon, and Dr. Cuyler made a short address after the sermon.

The new window is placed over the entrance to the church and is directly opposite the pulpit. It is of nusual size, being 45 feet wide and 24 feet high. It consists of five lancets, with tracery work above, and was designed by Louis C. Tiffany, and executed to the service of the know anything among you save determined not to know anything among you save the preached the church of the Rev. Theodore Ledyard Cuyler, D. D. The other panel bears the following: "For determined not to know anything among you save designed by Louis C. Tiffany, and executed to the service of the Rev. Theodore Ledyard Cuyler, D. D. The other panel bears the following: "For determined not to know anything among you save determined the control of the service of the service of the control of the service of the service

RUSSIANS HOMEWARD BOUND.

THE GENERAL ADMIRAL LEAVES PORT.

GOING TO FRANCE AND THENCE TO RUSSIA-SUNDAY ON THE FLEET.

And still another of the foreign warships has gone to sea. Now it is the trim black Russian, with the white smokestack, the tall masts and the long yardsthe General Admiral-that has weighed her anchor and sailing down the North River and out by Sandy Hook has made away for home and the seas of the Polar bear. It was 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon when the General Admiral slowly moved away from her anchorage in the rear of the Dimitri Donskoi, and pointing up the Hudson came up abreast the Philadelphia to say adieu to Admiral Gherardi. As the Russian passed the flagship of her own nation saluted vigorously, and was sent away with the good wishes of answering Russian cannon. Opposite the Philadelphia the American colors broke from the Russian's masthead while her guns roared their rospect to the Stars and Stripes. Instantly the Russian slag was run up aboard the Philadelphia and the Union guns returned gun for gun the salute of the departing Russian, while the tars climbed into the rigging and waved their hats and cheered. When the smoke lifted from over the Philadelphia the series of flags signailing "bon voyage" were discovered waving above the colors. From the General Admiral came the reply in flags, "Many thanks." No ship that has parted from the North River fleet has been sent away with more friendly feelings than the trim black and white Russian Admiral now far out at sen.

The tide was on the ebb as she came about a little above the Philadelphia and headed down the river. around with the tide and faced their departing guest.

As she went from sight behind the Eattery the ships had all headed down stream. The movement was so timely and general that it seemed as if it must have been an order of the Admiral, when it was only the changing tide. The General Admiral will go directly across to France and then to Russia.

There were few visitors to the foreign vessels yesterday and not so many as usual for Sunday to the American ships. Riverside Drive regained part of its life of two weeks ago in the throngs of people which bordered its wall and paraded up and down broad path. The public gardeners evidently con-sidered the excitement over, for they have cleaned the green knolls bordering the drive and have re placed the signs, "Keep off the grass," which two

weeks ago were trampled down.

Captain W. R. Bridgeman, who has been in command of the Philadelphia during the Naval Review, has received orders to return to his former command. the Baltimore, to relieve Captain Sumner, who has been ordered to hold himself in readiness to take charge of the cruiser Columbia, generally known as the "Firste," now fitting at Cramps' yards in

Philadelphia.

The United Italian Society of New-York will give a banquet to Admiral Magnaghi and officers of the Italian men of war now in port at the Hotel Endicott, Eighty-first-st. and Columbus-ave., this evening.

AMERICAN OFFICERS HAVE BEEN ALERT. THEY HAVE INSPECTED THE FOREIGN WARSHIPS CAREFULLY.

One of the important and valuable results in the line of progress and development or naval machinery, naval architecture and armament of the assembling here of so many foreign war vessels will be the have been making notes of their inspection visits. Commodore Theodore D. Wilson, Chief of the Bureau of Naval Construction, and Naval Constructor T. T. Woodward, after their official call upon Rear-Ad-miral Gherardi a few days ago were accompanied by him to the foreign flagships and were introduced to the flag officers, who extended to Commodore Wilson every courtesy that would enable him to make a thorough inspection. On the British flagship Blake the visitors were escorted through the ship by Mr. White, son of the chief constructor of the British Navy. They have since inspected the French cruisers Jean Bart and Arethuse, the Kaiserin Augusta, of the German Navy; the Argentine cruiser Neuve de Julio, the Italian cruiser Etna, and such other vessels as time would permit, "Upon the whole," says Commodore Wilson, "our visit of inspection was a very satisfactory one, and enabled me to compare our own with the latest built foreign vessels." The Inspection convinced Commodore Wil-son and his assistant that the United States Navy Department was making no mistake in the construction of its war vessels.

Each of the United States war vessels has a representative of the Bureau of Naval Intelligence on beard, who, with other officers of the bureau, has visited the foreign vessels and made notes of his observations and information obtained. The officers of the Engineer Corps have also been alert, omeers of the Engineer Corps have also been alert, and upon their visits to the vessels have noted all improvements in machinery and boilers that may be of value in the future designing of machinery in the Eurena of Steam Engineeries. Passed Assistant Engineer Ira N. Hollis, representing the chief of the bureau, has completed a careful inspection of the engines and boilers of the foreign warships, and will make a detailed and thorough report.

A letter was read at the morning service in the Asbury. Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington Square East, yesterday by the pastor, the Rev. James S. Stone, asking the congregation to consider a proposed union with the Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church, In West Fourth-st., between Washngton Square and Sixth-ave. The notice said that a



HOME SEEKERS will find at (New) Bound Brook freedom from moaquitoes, perfect sewerage, best quality water, electric lights. Telford paved atreets, lets restricted against objectionable features, beautiful cottages and choice lots for sale cheap, on easy terms. I lines of R. R. frequent fast trains, block signals, insuring safety; commutation 13 cents; time, 54 minutes from N. Y. Factory Sites Bonated.
First six 21,000 lots given away if \$5,000 house it built.
R. V. PIERBOE, Bound Brook, N. J.

meeting to decide the question of union would be held on June I next. Last winter a proposition was under consideration to form a union of the Asbury Church with the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, at Foarteenth-st, and Seventh-ave. Negotiations were finally abandoned, because of the Salvation Army's plan to erect a building in Fourteenth-st.

If the plan as now proposed be carried out, the Asbury Church will sell its handsome property, waich is valued at not less than \$250,000, and devote the is valued at not less than \$250,000, and devote the proceeds of such sale to the enlargement of the work of the united churches, the erection of new buildings for parish extension, etc.

The Asbury Church is one of the oldest Methodist Episcopal churches in the city, having been established in 1833. The Washington Square church was founded about the year 1859 in Sullivan-st., and was for many years known as the Sullivan Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

STRAY NOTES HERE AND THERE

British tar, not a bad-looking fellow, but a little the worse for drinking, stopped a New-Yorker in Twenty-third-st. and asked him in a voice which had a fine roll: "Where's the Bobroy'l!" Where's the what?" asked the New-Yorker, willing to aid the Queen's sailor if he could.

"The Bebroy'l," he answered, trying to disjoint The New-Yorker hadn't the slightest idea where the Bob Royal was, but by dint of questioning and persuasion he managed to learn what locality was wanted. It was the Bowery.

There isn't any street in the world better known to the sailor than the Bowery. Drop into any port, Europe, Asia, South America, and say "Bowery" to a scafaring man and he wants to know more about you. Even if he has never been in the Bowery, he knows a lot about it, and knows that he would like One night in a driving gale, when it was a toss of a copper whether his vessel was driven on the rocks or blown into a channel where there was a hope for her, one of the sailors came up to him and with a white anxious face looked at the officer. Then he said in a horror-stricken voice: "Mr. K—, this is an awful long way from the Bowery, isn't it!"

There is more in naval habits than one might suppose. Two petty officers of one of the cruisers were going up on the elevated train about 4 a. m. They were both sleepy, but were afraid if they slumbered that they would be carried past their station. Finally one of them said: "We'll match to see who sleeps and who stands watch." They matched, and the winner, curling himself up in a cross-seat, fell into a doze. The loser sat upright all the way, as solemn as an owl, his eyes wide open, his figure erect, "standing watch" on the cruiser Maphattan.

Some men who saw a young woman hurrying along a street holding a handkerchief over her new spring bonnet to shield it from a few drops of rain laughed, some one remarking that nothing was wor dear to a woman's heart than her new bonnet "Hold up," said another, an elderly man, "you needn't laugh at that woman. I think she's a versensible woman. She deserves a great deal of credit for trying to spare the check-book of her husbane or father from fresh spring-bonnet attacks. She is a sensible, conscientions, praiseworthy young woman of great prodence and courage, I say, and you ought to admire her." "Say, Brown," he was resked, "since when did you become so enthusiastic about sensible women!" "Young man," answered the other with great selemnity and carnestness, "I buy spring bonnets for a wife and seven daughters."

In the end the City Club may possibly beat into the head of the Mayor some slight measure of re-spect for public sentiment. It must not hope to accomplish too much at once. Of course Commissioner Brennan cannot go just yet. There is no other place for him at this particular time. Tammany takes care of its own. By and by there may be a vacant judgship.

How would it do to adopt a few Parislan ideas vastly different, but much could be learned from the Frenchmen, who have the cleanest city in the world and carpets under linen cloths to keep the dust from ruining them. There is little dust in Paris. Why? Because there is little mud. The boulevards and streets are washed as often as they are swept. New-York has plenty of water now. Why not use a little on the streets? The Parislan gentlewoman wears her satin sllppers in the street when she goes walking. Here the women wear leather shoes,

The Parisians do not wash everything into the scwers, as many persons imagine. Great wagons take away all the refuse that can be gathered by shovel and broom, then the hose is turned on and the small particles are sent into the sewers. Some of the streets are almost as free from dust and trash as many American parlors. A min could well nigh eat his dinner off the pavement of the Rue de Rivoli. American enterprise was Elustrated to a party of

English unval officers the morning after the fire a the old armory. Pausing to view the rules they were astonished to see the burned and blackened walls literally covered with play bills of every de scription. Even the fron columns of the second story were decorated by the ubiquitous bill poster, long before the last fire engine had withdrawn its stream. Everybody stopped to see the rules, and all saw the advertisements.

An Amsterdam banker has been in this country for three months for the purpose of investing \$5,000,000 in a certain enterprise. He is satisfied with the prospects, but will return to Amsterdam next week without having purchased a dollar's worth of stock. The condition of affairs in Wall Street frightened him. When things become settled he may return. His friends at home have more money than they know what to do with, but they will not risk it just now.

There ought to be something very refining about a flower show, and, as a matter of fact, there is, for it appeals to the best senses of man rat woman It is a combination of beauty, sweetness and parity Could there be anything better? When the average Could there be anything better? When the archaectitizen goes to the horse show he feels proud of the horses. When he sees the dog show he feels proud of the dogs. When he spends an evening among the flowers he feels proud of himself, because he feels that he has associated with something in nature much better and higher than himself. We cannot have too many flower shows.

by the Tiffany Glass and Decorating Company under ECHOES OF THE LEAGUE. WHEN THE ACCIDENT COMES.

THE GREAT CLUB CONVENTION AT LOUIS-VILLE.

REMARKABLE FEATURES OF THE PROCEEDINGS

-TO WORK IN FUTURE INDEPENDENTLY OF THE REGULAR ORGANIZATION-

MR. CLARKSON OUT OF POLI-TICS FOR THE PRESENT.

Louisville, Ky., May 13 (Special).-The rear guard of the Republican army that invaded Kentucky this week has departed, and Louisville has settled down again to its quiet ways. James S. Clarkson, the retiring president of the League, and Mr. Tracy, his young successor, were among the last to leave the Mr. Tracy remained here to organize the new Executive Committee and appoint a sub-committee which will have direct centrol of the organization's affairs during the coming year. At the meeting of the Executive Committee it was decided to postpone for the present the election of a secretary to succeed Mr. Humphrey, whose resignation was placed before the committee, and of a treasurer in place of ex-Governor Lounsbury. Mr. Tracy thought it would be better to have another meeting within a few weeks. and the others agreed with him; so the committee adjourned, with the understanding that its members would be called together in Chicago some time in June. The president also deferred the selection of a sub-committee. He declared it to be his intention to make the league, as far as lay in his power, one of the greatest forces in American politics. The head-quarters will remain in New-York, in charge of Mr. Humphrey, until the next meeting of the Executive Committee; but it is not at all improbable that it will then be transferred to Chicago, though a branch office may be maintained in New-York or Washington. This course is almost certain to be adopted if Colonel McAlpin is elected treasurer, and if Secretary Humphrey can be prevailed upon to accept re-election. Mr. Clarkson has gone to the Pacific Coast. He

expects to spend two or three months there, attend-ing to some business affairs. "I am now going to try to make some money," he said to a group friends in the Galt House rotunds as he was starting for the train. "I am done with active politics, at least for the present. During the last five years that have been in harness my own affairs have been neglected, and I have spent one-half of the money I had accumulated during my life of hard labor. have given my best services to my party, but now I am going to give my entire attention to my family and my private matters. I am glad to say that th prospect before me is excellent. I confidently expect to make a good many thousand dollars within a reasonable time, but to do it I had to promise my ssociates that I would cut loose from politics. The league is now in capital condition. It can take care of itself, and I predict for it a great future. This cavention, I think, will show the country that Republicanism is far from being in a moribund condi-

In reviewing the convention's work one is impressed anew with the independent and, at times, radical spirit which was displayed proughout the deliberations, and which now and then scemed to find some satisfaction in defying many important party declarations and in endeavoring to shatter cherished idols. Such manifestions were most frequently observed in the rooms of the various comlittees, particularly that on resolutions. ommittee consisted of one member from each State, committee that fairly represented the general assem-bly. The majority of the body might be fairly termed orthodox, but it required all the power of that element to prevent the vigorous minority from pre-senting a platform that would have made interesting reading alongside the party principles set forth at Minneapolis. The white delegates from the Southern states were eager for a resolution imposing an educational test, declaring that if such a resolution were adopted they would be able to attract enough Protection Democrats to carry two or three States and a large number of Congress Districts for the Republican "Enable us," said one of them, "to become a party

of the white man as well as the black man, and the Solid South is broken. An educational qualification such as Massachusetts and Wyoming have will elimi-nate a large contingent of ignorant negroes, whose votes if cast for us are not allowed to be counted and who therefore do us no good whatever. I believe in accepting things as they are. You can't get the negro vote except by Federal assistance. Federal assistance can't be had, even if it were desirable; and so I say, let us seek other means. The educational test is the most practical. It will put the Republican party in the South on a higher plane and bring to us thousands of white voters who would be with us now Some criticism was heard because the so-called

"Force bill" had falled to become a law, but the majority of Southern League men addressed thembelow Mason and Dixon's line investigated, with a view to construction of new machinery. Some of these organizations, they concluded, are controthed by a few men who care for little be youd dictating the election of delegates to National conventions and disbursing the patronage of Repub-lican Administrations. A resolution embodying this idea was adopted by the convention; and President Tracy will appoint a committee consisting of nine League men to examine the condition of Republicar ism in the South and report its findings to the next meeting of the League, which will be held at Denver

It is understood that a majority of this special committee will be Northern men in sympathy with the views of the Southerners who are eager to form a new party in Dixie, regardless of existing organizations there. This League committee will be en-tirely independent of the special committee which the regular National Committee will send into the South for the purpose of adjusting the relations of rival Republican State committees. Chairman Carter will appoint his committee within a few days; but President Tracy intends, it is said, to proceed without consultation with the older body, for the reason that the purposes of the two investigating committees are entirely different, and better results can be ob tained by individual action than by co-operation The National Committee's representatives will deal with the existing organizations; the League men with the elements of the party outside of those or

ganizations.

But, while the League intends to proceed inde pendently in its investigation of Southern Re publicanism, it is in complete accord with not a few members of the National Committee, on the proposition to curtail the power of the South in National Conventions by making the actual vote cast the basis of representation. The progressive character of this idea, which was enunciated by Mr. Payne, member of the National Committee from Wisconsin, suited the temper of the clubmen, and they indorsed it with enthasiesm. "The time has come," said one leading delegate, "for us to take hold of our party in the South, if we are going to carry the country again for publican principles. The solid North has been rent in twain; we must do the same with Divie. How? First, by splitting the negro vote, that is, by making the Republican party as much white as black. What else can we do? We can't have Federal protection at the polis, and we can't get black votes counted without it. Therefore we must adopt another ourse, and I think the South is ripe for the change we suggest in the educational test."

The unanimous vote of the convention against the eligibility of the President of the Urited States for a second successive term in office was another illustration of the convention's spirit. A few friends of ex-President Harrison interpreted this as a reflection upon his candidacy for re-election last fall,

IT PREVENTS THE ENTRANCE of disease—pure blood, and an active liver. How explained! The circulation of the blood is the great highway over which the germs of disease travel, the liver is the queratine through quarantine through whose gate any dread discuse may

disease may or may not pass, as the liver chooses not pass, as the liver chooses.

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drafted by men who labored to General Harrison's tehalf at Minicapolis. Tacy simply gave expression to a widespread sentiment, and one that the ex-President himself has strongly itdorsed. Had such a resolution leen adopted a year ago—that is, prior to the last Nitional Convention—it might have been looked upon as a thrust at Mr. Harrison; but it cannot be so regarded now,

The 200 or more conservative delegates who so

bitterly opposed the insertion in the platform of the plank relating to woman's suffrage probably labored under a misapprehension as to its scope. Evidently they thought that the resolution committed the party entirely to that dottrine. This is a mistake. All that the plank contains is merely a resolution recommending the question of woman suffrage to the "favorable consideration of the Republican clubs of the country." In other words, it is simply suggested by the National Assembly as a good subject for the local associations Among the letters tant were read, none attracted

more attention or were listened to more attentively than that of Mr. Powderly, General Master Work-man of the Knights of Labor. His suggestion as to the attitude the Republican party ough to assume on the labor question, his evident sympatty with the tendencies of Republicanism, in contrast with those of the Democracy, on matters affecting the wage-workers, and the general tone of made a decidedly favorable impression even upon

made a decidedly favorable impression even upon those who did not agree with all his statements. The mere fact that the official head of one of the greatest labor organizations in the world should come in such a friendly spirit before a Republican Convention was gratifying to the delegates as indicating the harmony existing between the labor mea of the country and the Republican party.

The free silver advocates were on hand, but surprised a good many by their modesty. Their representatives in the Committee on Resolutions sought to commit the convention to unlimited ocinage, but the rest were quite content to allow a gradifirmation of the declaration made on this question at Minnespolis to stand. Some of those who drafted the platform were surprised by one proposition that was urged as a means of relieving the present financial constition of the Nation. This was, in substance, that the Government should immediately go into the markets of Europe and sell the surplus silver which has been accumulated in the Treasury vaults under the sherman act. This proposition, it was urged, had the approval of ex-Secretary Foster and would have been carried out by him had President Harrison given his consent. By seiling the silver in this way the vast amount of money locked up would be released and gold would be brought back from the Old World, and the fear that the United States is going to adopt a silver basis would be dissipated—at least so say those who advocate the plan.

A good deal of disappointment was expressed by

that the United States is going to adopt a silver basis would be dissipated—at least so say those who advocate the plan.

A good deal of disappointment was expressed by League men because members of the National Committee hurried away as soon as that body adjourned. An effort had been made to hold a joint conference of the two bodies; but despite the efforts of Mr. Rosewater, Editor of "The Omaha Bee," and others, this proposition was not adopted—a fact that perhaps disposed the younger men to act in future with more independence of the regular party organization.

It is generally agreed that one of the best extempore speeches made before the convention was delivered by James A. Blanchard, of New-York, Mr. Blanchard does not enjoy the reputation of being an orator, but some of the delegates made him angry during the closi glession, and here crited with a poset of invective that won the enthusiastice appliance of the convention.

THE SEASON AT ROUND LAKE.

AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME ARRANGED FOR THE SUMMER.

Round Lake, N. Y., May 14 (Special).-The season at this sylvan village will open earlier than usual this year, because the copious rains have suddenly caused it to blossom into a wilderness of bloom and verdure. Nearly every cottage to let has secured & tenant, and these are largely from residents of New-York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston and other large cities, whose people two years ago had to consult a railroad guide to find out where Round Lake was. The Musical Assembly, which has now become al-most a national affair in musical circles, will be more

interesting this year than ever before. It will last six days, with two matinees, and will be directed by Edward F. Myer, of New-York.

last two weeks. It will again have a corps of tead ers from the great theological institutions. All are welcome to tuition, and furnished lodgings are sup-plied free to all theological students, or young clergymen of any denomination. There is no charity obli gation imposed, for a millionaire clergyman would not be allowed to pay any more than the poorest of the ological students. The course includes Greek and He brew, ecclesiastical law, and the higher branches of a theological training, while it embraces also oratory and voice culture. Bishop Newman, who is now in South America, will be back in August to take his place in the faculty. The Bishop was the originator

The great camp meeting will be held toward the close of August. Mr. Keene, the evangelist, will con-

close of August. Mr. Keene, the evangelist, will conduct the exercises this year, and will probably be assisted by the Rev. Thomas Harrison, who was once known as "The Boy Prencher."

Grand Army Day will be September 12. Round Lake always gives a day to the soldier. This year the Saratoga Veterans' Association, which is crecting a Soldiers' Home at Round Lake, Proposes to celebrate its house-warming on that day. General O. O. Howard will probably be the orator, and General Sickles may deliver a short address.

The Art School will open in July under the direction of Mr. Chester Loomis.

TRYING TO FIND WHAT CAUSED HIS DEATH.

An autopsy was performed yesterday afternoon on the body of Percy F. Jaffray, who committed sul-cide at Mount Vernon Saturday. No trace of poison was found, but some of the organs were put in sea jars, winch will be sent to a chemist for analysis, The autopsy was performed by Drs. P. R. Glover and Louis Bertine, and was ordered by Coroner

THE WEATHER REPORT.

A STORM DEVELOPING NORTH OF MONTANA. Washington, May 11.—A disturbed condition, with rain, has developed in Texas and the Lower Mississippi Valley. A storm appears to be developing to the north of Montana. A clearing condition has developed in Manitoba. Light showers have occurred in the lake regions. The temperature has risen in the Ohio Villey fallen in the Missouri. Lower and Midtle Mississippi valleys, and remained marly stationary elsewhere.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For New-England and Enstern New-York, generally

fair; slightly warmer from Bo ton to Fortland; winds becoming west.

For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania,

For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair; slightly warmer; west winds.

For North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgi, centrally fair, followed by showers.

For Florida, fair, followed by showers in the extreme west; for Alabama, showers, for Mindessipot, Louisiana; showers, followed by fair weather in Western Louisiana; for Eastern Texas, fair, preceded by showers.

For West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania, Western New-York and Ohlo, generally fair, followed by light showers in Ohlo and on Lake Ontario; variable wints.

For Indiana and Illinois, generally fair, preceded tonight by light showers in No, thern Illinois; cooler, for Michigan, showers, filowed by fair weather in Western Upper Michigan, for Wassenia, North Daach, cooler in extreme west; for Minnesota, North Daach, and South Dakota, generally fair signify warmer.

For Iowa and Nebraska, fair; for Kansas, Colerade and Montana, fair.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning. Night. 1 2 3 4 5 5 7 80 10 13

30.0 In this diagram a continuous white line shows the hanges in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-re-ording harometer. The broken line represents the tell-erature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

Tritune Office, May 15, 1 a. m.—Threatening weather with light showers, clearing in the afternoon, prevailed yesterday. The temperature ranged between 55 and 67 degrees, the average (60%) being 5% higher than on the corresponding day last year and 3% higher than on Saturday.

In and near this city to-day the weather is likely to be fair.

WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION

Will be of value to the world by litustrating the improva-ments in one mechanical arts, and emittent physicians with tell you that the Procress in medicinal agents has been of equal importance, and so a strengthening laxative mos-syrup of Figs is far in divance of all others.